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Heard and Seen in Washington

By W. C. RICE

Special to Linn's Weekly Stamp News

Much has been written in philatelic publications about the poor centering of the recent commemorative issues. Rush in production has been commonly adjudged the reason. No doubt rush in printing and perforating the National Parks stamps has played a large part in the more or less irregularity of perforations. However, careful examination of the stamps has shown another feature, which can be assumed to be responsible for much of this trouble. Paper used in printing these stamps has a grain, or an up and down, just like bolts of cloth. Present methods of printing require a drying process after the stamp is finished, with the resultant shrinkage in the paper. Just like cloth, the paper shrinks in the opposite direction to the grain, vertical grain paper shrinks from the edges in and vice versa. In the case of the Parks stamps, at least, and possibly prior to that issue, paper with grain running each way was used. This has resulted in two sizes of the stamps, and has even caused some collectors to believe that the Parks stamps were put on both flat and rotary presses.

The collector of well centered stamps will be pleased to know that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, does bear him in mind, because with considerable trouble, doubtless considerable expense as well, the Director of this office ordered the paper for stamps to be tested for grain and weeded out one kind. No doubt, we shall see much more uniform perforations in the balance of the Parks issue. Believe that this test was made before the nine-cent stamp was issued, but if not these two sizes of stamps will be found only in the 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and possibly the 9c denominations of the Parks stamps. As to earlier commemorative issues, it remains to be seen whether that was the case.

Only two plate numbers for the Glacier Park stamp were found on the first day of sale for the 9c stamp, here in Washington, August 27. These were 21316 and 21317. More plate numbers may be planned but so far have not come to our attention. Not so many plates are needed where the output is expected to be small. The initial printing order for the 9c Parks was 15 million stamps, and that for the 6c denomination is expected to be the same.

In reply to repeated requests we are again giving the first day sale dates for the balance of the Parks series, also the originating Post Office address.

Zion—8-cent—Sept. 18, Zion Nat'l Park, Utah.

Mesa Verde—4-cent—Sept. 25, Mesa Verde Nat'l Park, Colo.

Acadia—7-cent—Oct. 2, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Smoky Mt.—10-cent—Oct. 8, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Washington, D. C., is included on each of the above dates as an additional first day city.

It is well to repeat that the 8-cent stamp will be vertically designed, so for blocks of four on first day covers, it is well to place the address well to the left of the envelope.

Recent first day sales show up about as follows:

Glacier stamp—from Park 167,400 stamps sold and 50,000 covers mailed.

3c imperf.—from Atlantic City, 75,000 small sheets sold and 40,000 covers mailed.

3c imperf.—from Washington—figures not compiled.

16c airmail spec. del.—from Chicago 112,000 stamps sold—cover figures not available.

16c airmail spec. del.—from Washington, full report not available, but Agency sales from window totaled $2,800.

Plate numbers for the 16-cent airmail as given in last edition were 21312 and 21313. Two more plates were finished and stamps from these plates sold on first day in Washington. Numbers are 21314 and 21315. Four plates in all so far.

Ever so often, the Presidential stamp series becomes theme of discussion, but in reply to questions Saturday, Mr. Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing said nothing further has been done with this group.

Recent plate numbers are as follows:

3c Mt. Rainier, 21262-3-4-5, 21274-5-6-7.

3c Mt. Rainier, imperf. 21303.

16c Airmail Special Delivery, 21312-13.

9c Glacier, 21316-17.

6c Crater Lake, 21322.

John G. Dorn Dies

Stamp collectors who had the pleasure of the acquaintance of John G. Dorn of Sandusky, Ohio, will mourn with us the death of this happy stamp collector. Mr. Dorn, 72, died September 8, at his home in Sandusky. Burial was September 10th.

Wants a Duck Stamp

The regulations for the sale of the new Migratory Bird Hunting Stamps are made with a view to selling the stamps for the purpose for which they were issued, yet as Wayne Elliott of West Chester, Pa., remarks, there should be some means by which a stamp collector could obtain one of the stamps and thus assist in protecting the birds without going out and shooting them.

Wayne says, "The stamps are beauties and would adorn any album". Perhaps the Department will see the advisability of making these stamps available to collectors who are not hunters. If one must buy a hunting license in order to be permitted to buy a stamp, that is asking too much from the man who has no desire to shoot ducks.

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Philippine News

Mr. W. N. Haltiwanger of Fort Wm. McKinley, P. I., sends a newspaper clipping from the Manilla Daily Bulletin in which the Bureau of Posts states that Philippine stamps with the overprint "In memory, Honor members Constitutional Convention" and written date are unauthorized by the bureau and are not acceptable for postage on letters.

Mr. Haltiwanger states however that the Superintendent of the Manilla Postoffice advised him that a set of stamps commemorating the Constitutional Convention was contemplated, but that the design and values was as yet undecided. Such an issue if made will be produced at Washington.

An entire new issue is also in order for the Philippines, to replace the current set. These are to be produced in Washington and it is beileved that they will be placed on sale in the Philippines in September, so says the Superintendent of the Manilla Postoffice. It is further stated that many values of the present issue are exhausted in Manilla and others are running very short.

The 18c pictorial (Scott No. 357), the stamp with the wrong waterfalls on it and which was withdrawn, is extremely difficult to obtain in Manilla. Always lots of bidders when offered at auction and mint copies generally bring near full 1934 catalog prices.

The local Philatelic Society in Manilla meets once each month, having lunch at one of the local Hotels and then a session devoted to exchanging, auctions, etc. This is probably one of the most cosmopolitan clubs in the world, among its membership are Americans, Spaniards, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Portugese, Germans, etc. The meetings are interesting and quite often some very good stamps exchange hands at the auctions. The predominant interest is in Philippine stamps, United States stamps do not arouse much interest.

Mexico Pictorial Set

Mexico has issued a new Pictorial set of stamps known as the University set. The regular postage set is of ten values, 1c to 10 peso and it is noted that only 10,000 copies of both the 50c and 1 peso value are printed while of the 5 peso there are but 2000 copies and of the 10 peso only 1000 copies.

A set of eight Airpost stamps accompanies this issue. The regular set is of the standard small size while the airpost stamps are of the large size, the 5, 10 and 20 peso values of the airpost set are issued in lots of 3000, 2500 and 1500 respectively.

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1914 Switzerland, Huber, 465-468 used .30
1916 Spain, Cervantes, 864-871 mint .18
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What a Chance!

By CAPT. A. C. TOWNSEND

What a bet our worthy Postmaster General is overlooking! What a chance to soak us collectors good and plenty, make a lot more money to help out the postal deficit, and also get rid of a few thousands of the office seekers that are crowding the streets of Washington as badly as the Maryland stamp, standing around in the gummy asphalt until they sink so deep they have to be hauled out by excavators, whittle back to size and sent away to rest up.

The President has suggested to the various countries that owe us money, and who SAY they can't pay us, that instead of cash we will take other things. Now why on earth hasn't it occurred to Farley that right there is the chance of a lifetime for him to get in some real licks and leave a name that will be a hissing and a byword to collectors for the next two generations?

Why don't he rush up to the White House (maybe he has!) and push a lot of office seekers out of the way and say, "Misterrr President! John Bull says he can't pay what he owes us. He says that jingling we hear when he walks around is just a couple of loose keys in his pocket. Tell him to give us Bermuda on account. Then I'll issue a lovely set of stamps with a Bermuda Onion on one and an Easter Lily on another, and so on up the line to about fifteen of them, and you can pick out a dozen or two of those fellows who are roosting on the front doorstep and ship them down there to fill the news offices to be created.

"And tell Belgium to give us the Congo. Boy, what a chance there is there! You can ship a whole lot of office seekers there to get rid of them and I can issue another set of a dozen stamps, some air mails and a special delivery.

"And have France give us Dahomey. Remember Hoyt's old play where the colored gentleman wanted to be Minister to Dahomey? You could send a whole raft of our worthy colored Democratic brethren to the Congo and Dahomey, and at the same time it would be a bully good idea to pick several prominent Republicans for high offices there. That would get them out of the way for the next election.

"And get Italy to trade in Stampalia. I don't know what the dickens it is or where it is, but what a name! And what a set of stamps I can get out for it! You get rid of another lot of step roosters and I get out another fine lot of stamps. And be sure to send some more Republicans there. By the time they find where it is and get there and get disgusted and get back the next election will be over, and maybe a couple more.

"And then I'd like you to do me a favor. Buy the name from Czechoslovakia or Ceskoslovenska or whatever they call it, and then tie a knot in the name and drop it into the ocean on one of your yachting trips. Honest, we've gone down for the count of nine over that name a good many times in our department.

"There are several other countries that owe us money and say they can't pay, but I don't see that any of them have colonies we can take over, so that part doesn't worry me. You'll have to work it out for yourself. But get busy on those I've mentioned, and I'll have the stamps ready by the time you get the deals fixed up, and, Man dear! what a trimming we will give the collectors!"

P. O. D. Cautions P. M's.

The Postal Bulletin of August 29, cautions postmasters about precanceling as a favor, certain commemorative stamps which precancel collectors present and ask to have precanceled.

This practice is "an old Precancel custom" which probaly never will be lived down by collectors of these stamps. The lure is too much for the boys to resist and we remember when the black Hardings could be had in sixteen different varieties from single towns from the tall corn section of Iowa.

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Nothing that was printed at that time did justice to the original picture for it is a beautiful thing which might become an inspiration for anyone who has a spark of manhood in them.

This picture is one of the few pictures which has inspired a postage stamp and which can be obtained by collectors. It is one worthy of framing and hanging on the wall of the den of any collector and copies are now being offered by the Queen City Stamp Company of Cincinnati. See their advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Weiss has kindly supplied a copy of this picture which we will be proud to have framed.

Stamp Sale at Chicago

Captain Townsend sends the information that sale of the new 16c Airmail Special Delivery stamp at the Air Mail Show in Chicago totaled 35,000 stamps and that there were 15,000 covers mailed. These figures are for the sale at the temporary postoffice at the show and do not include stamps sold at the Chicago postoffice.

Captain Townsend also states that the clerks in charge of this sale were especially obliging in furnishing choice copies to collectors.

Stamp Show at Duluth

The Duluth Stamp Society will hold its first annual exhibit at the Spalding Hotel in Duluth, Minnesota, September 28, 29, and 30. The displays will be of a nature intended primarily to create new collectors.

Mr. R. G. Heinan, President of the club, is general chairman. Mr. Rupert Asplund is chairman of the exhibition, Mr. J. H. Koors is in charge of the program, and Mr. H. J. Johnson will conduct the bourse to be held in connection with the exhibit.

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143 or 151 per ten	.30
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Fancy Cancellations Are Taboo

The Postal Bulletin of August 31st, cautions Postmasters against the use of fancy cancellations for registered mail. It is pointed out that many postmasters have been in the habit of permitting collectors to fashion their own cancellation stamps for registered covers.

An order is issued that such prepared covers shall be refused for mailing and where found in the mails should be reported to Washington.

Stamped Danger

By HARRY R. KELLER

Clay Courtney, a dashing young scion
  Of families famed for their gold,
Was kidnaped. He fought like a lion,
  Until a blackjack knocked him cold.
The gang quickly lammed out of Reno,
  Then, under their leader, the "Crow,"
They smuggled Clay off to Porfino,
  A village in old Mexico.

When Courtney awoke the next morning,
  The Crow took a seat by his bed.
"Young fellow, I'm giving you warning:
  It's cash or your life!" the Crow said.
"Just write your old daddy an order,
  Requesting a cool fifty grand.
The Crow will collect at the border.
  Don't mention this town. Understand?"

Clay penciled the letter to Reno.
  The Crow scanned it keenly. "O. K.
No mention is made of Porfino.
  Address it. I'll be on my way."
Clay meekly addressed the envelope,
  Affixing a Mexican stamp.
The Crow rode away at a gallop,
  To mail it afar from his camp.

Two nights ere the day set for payment,
  Mex troops stormed the camp of the Crow;
And with them, in blue police raiment,
  Came Lieutenant Smith, of Reno!
Cried Clay, when the camp had been taken,
  "Lieutenant, I knew you would come!
My envelope brought home the bacon!"
  Smith nodded. "You weren't so dumb!

"Your note came to me for inspection.
  You knew I would want that Mex stamp,
To add to my past stamp collection.
  I steamed it off, over a lamp.
Beneath it, you'd written 'Porfino.'
  I knew where to look for you then!
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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

Big news of the week comes from C. C. Hutchison who reports that he has in his possession a sheet of 50—2c National Park stamps imperforate horizontally. This sheet has the top plate number 21257, the upper left pane.

Mr. George G. Glen has found an interesting oddity. It is the top half of a sheet of 3c Wisconsin without gum. This might be as good as though the perforations were missing if it were not for the fact that gum may easily be removed from any sheet.

S. A. Scotten asks several questions "Should U. S. No. 649-50 be included in an exhibit of airmail stamps? It depends on the character of your exhibit. If it is limited to a straight display of airmail issues we should think not. If, on the other hand, your exhibit is of an educational or historical nature with explanatory matter we feel these two stamps deserve a place therein. Especially in as much as they commemorate the beginning of flight in this country.

"How should the value of a straight edge compare with one perforated all around?" Public opinion attaches less than half the value of a fully perforated stamp to that of one with a straight edge, providing both stamps are otherwise in equivalent condition.

"Why did the Government issue imperforated stamps and what advantage was there in doing so?" The imperforated stamps were originally issued for use by manufacturers of stamp vending machines who applied the type of perforation best suited for his particular type of machine. This need disappeared when the government started to make their own coils. Recent imperforates, such as the 3c Byrd and 3c Park, are, of course, of no practical use except to raise the expected revenue from 3c to 18c on each item sold without noticeably antagonizing the collector who overlooks the fact that he is really buying an 18c commemorative rather than a 3c one.

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George Linn wishes to know if there is any added value to stamps bearing the engravers initials in the corner. Some people collect these as well as plate numbers, in which class they may be placed with regards to value. However, their popularity is not as great and therefore the demand is smaller thus making them somewhat cheaper than a plate number of the same issue. We believe the practice of placing the engraver's initials on the margin has been discontinued. Mr. Linn also wishes to know the story of Chief Hollow Horn Bear pictured on the current 14c stamp. Has any reader this story? We will appreciate receiving it.

Many thanks to Phil Max, Santiago Porcella and others for additional information on lithography. Also thanks for the nice commemoratives used on your envelopes to us.

Readers of this column will please note the change of address of the editor of this column as shown in the heading at top of column.

Martin and Lloyd at Akron

September 20th and 27th will be two good nights at the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron. On the 20th, Don Martin will tell of his experiences at the recent A. P. S. convention and of the sale of the imperf. Mt. Rainier stamps at Atlantic City.

On the 27th, M. J. Lloyd also of Cleveland will exhibit his collection of early Great Britain and British Colonials. Mike has been gathering these stamps for years and his display should be of interest.

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« Editorials »

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. FENNEL Making up the tail end of an editorial headed "The New U. S. Stamps," Mr. A. D. Fennel makes some worthwhile remarks anent the Philatelic Agency at Washington. It is so surprising to see such a bold statement from the editor of the American Philatelist that we cannot refrain from quoting it herewith:

> "We still believe that the philatelic agency is a mistake from the collector's point of view. To our mind, the only real service rendered lies in storing up a lot of supplies for dealers in future years. It is our opinion that the individual collector gains practically nothing through the operation of the agency."

Bravo, Adolph. The individual collector would benefit far more if the agency was abolished than through patronizing it, and the stamp trade as a whole would find the business of buying and selling stamps in a better condition without the agency than with it.

The agency has led to a thing that is detrimental to the good of Philately. It has greatly increased the demand for U. S. Stamps. Not that we object to anyone collecting U. S. Stamps in preference to foreign, if they are really collecting them, but there is where the rub comes.

Far too many collectors who are constantly shouting U. S. and buying from the agency are merely speculating, buying and selling and not really collecting.

Watch any ordinary club at its regular meeting night and see that the average collector who is trafficking with U. S. issues always has a pocket stock book full of extra copies, so-called duplicates, to dispose of. Too often we find these collectors with sheets of the various stamps, hunting for a buyer.

This is not collecting stamps, and the sooner the stamp trade starts some worth-while propaganda to encourage the real study and collecting of stamps, just so much sooner will the trade benefit by their effort.

LINN'S STAMP NEWS CUP Believing that a real stamp collector can get more enjoyment, more pleasure, more knowledge, for less cost from a collection of foreign stamps than in collecting U. S. issues as mentioned above, the publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News offered a silver cup at the last annual meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club for the best collection of stamps displayed at the annual meeting of this season.

The members of the club were invited to enter the competition. The collector was permitted to select any foreign country, any foreign group or any single issue of foreign stamps. United States were barred.

But six members of the club registered for entry in this contest, yet we feel that we have interested some of these in a line of collecting through which they will learn of the advantages of collecting foreign issues.

One of these collectors has picked a line of stamps that is already giving him more interest and pleasure than he ever before got from U. S. issues.

We hope after this contest is closed to have some interesting information on some of these collections.

The great advantage in collecting some foreign country lies in the fact that in many instances, the expenditure of a comparatively small sum will build you a collection that will be one worthy of note in your local stamp exhibition, while on the other hand, a really good collection of U. S. will run into more money than most of us can afford to put into stamps.

NINE MILLION COLLECTORS One of the favorite remarks coming out of Washington is the statement that there are 9 million stamp collectors in America. Such a statement is laughable to say the least. We have no idea on what the sponsors of this figure base their estimate but when you stop and consider that such a figure means that one out of about every 14 people collect stamps, then you should readily see how ridiculous the statement is.

Any such figures are heavily loaded with school boy collectors and even counting them the figure will come no way near such proportions.

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ceed 2000. Even in the 400 estimated for collectors above the school boy age there are many whose collections and interest and knowledge is little above the school boy collector.

Estimating 2400 collectors in this city of approximately 300,000 people, we can judge the country as a whole on a similar basis and we have but one collector out of about every 120 people. The population of the United States is roughly 120 million which gives us approximately a million stamp collectors which figure we believe to be much more near the correct figure than Washington estimates.

TORKEL GUNDEL THE CACHET artist who makes hand drawn and hand painted cachets to order, remembered us with one of his artistic hand colored cachets for the new 16c airmail stamp.

UP IN CLEVELAND THE BOYS out on Silsby road have organized a neighborhood stamp club known as the Silsby Road Stamp Club. William T. Bell, 3657 Silsby Road is President.

DAN PARKER, FAMOUS COLUMNist on the New York Mirror says that Jugoslavia is financing its Olympic team by the proceeds of one week's sale of a special postage stamp. Dan inquires, "How can a team expect to win when it takes such a licking even before it starts?"

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This weeks column will be devoted entirely to an appeal and an opportunity to help fellow collectors. I have had many requests for information on how to write up Buro Print Collections. Now we will have an opportunity to answer that question ourselves.

From the many letters and suggestions received, most collectors would like a short writeup on each town. Therefore we have divided the catalog up by states and will offer a suitable prize for the most appropriate write up of any town in each state. You can pick your town in the state or send in a writeup on every one. Full credit will be given whether you win a prize or not. Remember, your write up must be short enough to go in an album with the collection, and give the most vital information about the particular town.

The first state will, of course, be Alabama and all entries for that state must be in by September 29th. Other states will start at weekly intervals until the close. Prize lists will be announced later.

Lets all get busy and give a real writeup on each city or town. I need something like this to make my collection more interesting, also to interest others who might want to start a collection.

Lets go, and make it brief and to the point.

Smoky Mountain Stamp

Word is at hand from the Asheville Stamp Club with the information that Gatlinburg, Tenn., which town has been designated as the first day town for the forthcoming 10c Smoky Mountain Stamp, is not a town located within the Smoky Mountains National Park.

For this reason the Asheville Stamp Club offers a service for collectors and dealers who wish to have their covers mailed from a town located within the Park. The club has selected Smokemont, North Carolina, both because of the name of the town and because it is located within the Parks.

The members of the Asheville Stamp Club wil purchase stamps at Gatlinburg, affix them to covers and take them to Smokemont, N. C., where they will be mailed on day of issue.

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Doug Davis Crash

The world at large and air mail fans in particular were shocked at the crash of Douglas Davis at the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio, on Labor Day. Winning the Trans-Continental Derby from Los Angeles only a few days before, Davis was leading in the Thompson Trophy Race, when on the seventh lap of this feature event something went wrong, and this popular aviator lost his life in the crash which followed. The Cleveland Plain Dealer says that when they reached his body, in one hand was clutched a packet of air mail letters which evidently had been given him by collectors who wanted souvenirs of the Thompson Race. Thus it seems that in his moment of greatest peril, when thinking of baling out, he thought of and grabbed this packet of covers for his friends, because he surely did not carry them in his hands throughout the race. We do not know who received or sent them, but the lucky collectors who get them will prize them most highly because of these facts.

Give Us Your Name

When sending news or cachets or events please give us your name, or the information will be disregarded. Only this week received card asking that covers be sent to Macon Cachets, Oakland, Cal., without giving us any information as to who would handle same, and we do not feel that it is fair to collectors to publish such information, even though we note that our contemporaries have published this particular notice.

Dedications

Elkins (W. Va.) Municipal Airport will be dedicated on Oct. 6th. and Chas. F. Harper of that city has been appointed official Cachet Director for the event and covers should be sent to him, as Chas. is a regular philatelist and will give you good service. This port is now used as a fueling station on the Washington-Cincinnati line.

Troy, N. Y., will dedicate its new airport about October 15th. with cachet by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Covers to Chas. E. Goulding, Box 63, Troy, N. Y., and our thanks to R. D. Meredith, Jr., for the item.

There will be a Columbus Day cachet at Utica, N. Y., Oct. 12th. and covers for same may be sent to Cliff Wells, 1511 Dudley Ave., Utica, N. Y.

Secret Service Seizes Stolen Stamps

Secret Service Operatives seized a number of blocks of United States Stamps on Exhibition in a dealers booth at the A. P. S. Convention Bourse in Atlantic City. The stamps according to newspaper reports were of the type of the current issue, several values being among the items seized.

It is believed that the stamps were originally carried out of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing about ten years ago by an employee who sold them to a Washington man who in turn sold them in Brooklyn where they passed to New York City.

The stamps seized were parts of spoiled sheets which were without perforations and as such would be considered of much value by collectors.

—Clipping from Roscoe B. Martin.

Who Has the Byrd Covers?

Some months ago, the Post Office Department announced that about one-third of the first original lot of covers that had been sent with Byrd to the Antarctic had been returned to America and would be forwarded at once to the addressees. We have had several inquiries from collectors as to who has these covers. It is quite queer that none have been shown, and more queer that none have been offered for sale.

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At Hampton Roads

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Portland Cancelled

Visit of the USS Portland to Newport for the Cup Races has been cancelled, but J. K. Delano, the navy mail clerk, writes me that the covers he has received for this event will all be mailed on another occasion with cachet, and this probably will be not later than Navy Day.

Broome Navy Day

Send covers to William J. Hager, 9011 Newby Ave., St. Louis, Mo., with 1 cent extra per cover forwarding postage, for a swell Navy Day cancel to be used on the USS Broome. Covers must go to Hager and not to the Broome.

Armistice Cachet

Have seen drawing of the cachet to be applied on Armistice Day to covers handled by Leonard Rogers, 257 Green St., Fairhaven, Mass. It is a beauty and get covers to him for at least five ships, together with the 1-cent forwarding postage.

Some Reminders

Readers who missed this column during vacations are reminded of some pending events that covers can yet be sent for and as all cachets are nice, cover them at once: Columbus Day, Oct. 12, covers to Margaret Gilliland, 1223 Oak St., Columbus, Ohio; Columbus Day, covers to Leonard Rogers, 257 Green St., Fairhaven, Mass., for five ships; Navy Day, Oct. 27, covers to P. J. Ickeringill, Box 85, Edgewood, R. I.; Navy Day, covers to editor of this column and send enough for 10 ships or fewer if you want less than 10; Armistice Day, covers to H. E. Whitlatch, 1233 Wilson Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Armistice Day and Navy Day, both, covers to Capt. W. V. Miller, 1309 Murrell Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Include 1-cent forwarding postage with all.

Columbus Day

Leonard Rogers, 257 Green Street, Fairhaven, Mass., is also going to sponsor a Columbus Day cachet from five ships, October 12, with a beautiful design to honor the day and occasion. Rush your covers so they will be handled and out of the road before Navy Day pressure gets acute. In this connection, those who have not sent covers for the Columbus Day cachet to Miss Margaret Gilliland, 1223 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio, better rush them or they will miss a nice one from three ships.

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Send covers to P. J. Ickeringill, Box 85, Edgewood, R. I., for a cachet to commemorate the U.S. Frigate Constellation, and sponsored, of course, by Constellation Chapter of the U. S. C. S. All who have seen Pee-Jay's cachets know how nice they are, and this is an opportunity for still another.

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"Wideawake Fair"

The bird pictured on the 1 shilling stamp of Ascension, chronicled in our "World in Review" column May 19th, is not a penguin, as many of our readers might have thought, but is a species known as Sooty Terns.

(Philatelic Magazine)

MY BUREAU PRECANCEL COLLECTION

FOR SALE

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(Philatelic Magazine)

ASCENSION—Official information has been received to the effect that the remaining stock of the old issue Ascension stamps were withdrawn from sale and destroyed on July 2nd.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

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A45—5p. olive green & black (B1)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Mr. Santiago Porcella, General Agent for "Revista Postal", very kindly presents us with a copy of the 1c. value of the Generalisimo Trujillo Bridge stamps, announced in our notes of last week. This set should make another attractive addition to one's collection of this country, or to a collection of bridge stamps:

1c. deep blue green

Mr. Porcella also advises us that the New Air Mails will be of the same design as Scott's #519, but VIOLET BLUE in color.

ECUADOR — New small transverse rectangular type, line engraved and printed by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., the name being inscribed beneath each stamp "PERKINS, BACON & CO. LD. LONDRES" Sheets of 100, unwmkd. perf. 14:

1 Sucre, rose carmine

(R. Roberts)

GUATEMALA — Air Mail Provisionals. Quantities issued in parenthesis.

Overprinted in red in three lines "AEREO INTERIOR 1934":

A79—2c. blue (500,000)

Overprinted in red or black in three lines "AEREO EXTERIOR 1934":

A82— 5c. carmine (blk) (200,000)

A36—15c. ultramarine (red) (125,000)

(R. Roberts)
(Whitfield, King & Co.)

ITALY—Commemoration of the First International Electric - Radio - Biological Congress. Large upright format, printed by photogravure on surface colored paper. Wmkd. crown. Perf. 14. Both values same design, bearing portrait of Luigi Galvani.

30c. sepia on buff

75c. deep rose on rose

(R. Roberts)

MEXICO — Several stamp periodicals, in their most recent issues, have published information concerning the forthcoming series of postage stamps noted in our issues of July 7th. and Aug 11th. There seems to be a considerable difference of opinion as to just what values will comprise the issue: what values will be recognized as postage stamps; what ones will have no franking value, but will be sold only as a source of revenue for the Autonomous University of Mexico; what values will be issued for Air Mail; and finally as to whether the stamps will be on sale for only a short time and then be replaced by another set. In view of all of the foregoing items of doubt, we shall withhold any further chronicle of this set or sets, until we can secure more authentic data.

SALVADOR — Thanks to Mr. Charles G. Moore, of Buffalo, N. Y., we can chronicle the one stamp we were in doubt about in our notes of last week. We regret his letter reached us just one day too late to be included in last week's copy.

A115—2(c) on 50c. orange brown

The above and the two chronicled last week were surcharged with the figure of value ONLY, same as the other two provisionals chronicled by us May 26th.

SPAIN—Offices in Morocco — Stamps of Spain 1931-32, overprinted in black "MARRUECOS". Unwmkd. Perf 11½. Without control number:

A100—60c. apple green

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

SWITZERLAND — In connection with the "Naba" Exhibition (Nationale Briefmarken-Ausstellung) in Zurich, the 5c., 10c., 15c. and 20c. have been printed in miniature sheets of four, framed with appropriate inscription. These are known as "Naba block sheets" and apparently are only to be obtained by paying 1fr50c. which includes a ticket of admission to the exhibition. The exhibit will be held Sept. 29th. to Oct. 7th.

(Philatelic Magazine)

TIBET—The 1s. blue of the set chronicled in our June 30th. issue, exists both perforated and also IMPERFORATE.

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

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Stroudsburg Collectors Form Club

Stamp collectors of Monroe County, Pa., met at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg on August 28th and organized the Monroe County Philatelic Society. Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the Security Trust Building, 600 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

The club already has a membership of fifty. Visiting collectors are invited at all times.

Transjordania Pictorial Stamps of 1933

Thru the courtesy of Mr. R. Roberts of London, England, we are able to give our readers the official data on the number printed, sold and destroyed of Scott's Nos. 182 to 195. We feel, that while a number of our readers may not be interested in the following, yet probably a sufficient number would desire the information in order that they might determine the relative scarcity of the stamps they possess, to warrant our publishing it.

Denomination	Printed	Sold	Destroyed
1 mil	114,718	113,579	1,139
2 mils	119,118	118,574	544
3 "	87,818	81,618	6,200
4 "	65,814	55,533	10,281
5 "	224,218	215,905	8,313
10 "	24,918	22,853	2,065
15 "	103,918	75,434	28,484
20 "	19,418	19,081	337
50 "	12,918	6,565	6,353
90 "	8,718	4,027	4,691
100 "	8,718	4,054	4,664
200 "	7,718	2,889	4,829
500 "	5,018	1,883	3,135
1 Pound	4,618	1,513	3,105

Of the amount sold, 418 complete sets were distributed to the members of the International Postal Union thru the medium of the International Bureau at Bern. The set is no longer sold at the Post Offices and the dies have been destroyed, but the stamps may still be used for postage up to and including January 31st, 1935.

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

The MINNESOTA, MISSISSIPPI and MONTANA sections of the new precancel catalog are at hand, the latter two are combined in one book. The editors for the different states are as follows. B. D. Hedding, 3019 W. 43rd St., Minneapolis, Minn., for Minnesota, Geo. H. Emmons, 167 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y., for Mississippi. Mr. Emmons also is editor of the Bi-Centennial catalog. And T. W. Hayes, Anaconda, Mont., for the Montana section. If any of you readers get the above sections of the catalog and notice that you have unlisted items you will save time, etc., by writing the above mentioned men directly.

In glancing over the Minnesota catalog I notice a place using precancels as BALLCLUB, population 39, quite a metropolitan center? This, of course, matches Georgia's BALLGROUND. Now I am anxiously waiting to see HOMEPLATE, Ark., or FIRST BASE, Okla., appear. You say there are no such places, well we can easily change the names of some others. Paradoxical to the listing of Ballclub, Minn., right under it is listed BARNUM. And you all know what Barnum said.

Further along I noticed that the 6c city type coil of Minneapolis listing at $1.00. This I think is a little high considering the amount apparently used and the wide distribution these should have received. As I mentioned some time back a large milling concern used these 6c stamps in mailing out some kitchen ware which they advertised over the radio in connection with their own products.

The Precancel Clearing House of Newark, N. J., presents me with a 1c wrapper precancelled Asbury Park, N. J. It is not a government type. Sec. 562 P. L. and R. is at the top of the stamp, but not touching it, then four heavy short bars cancel the stamp, they run in just as far as the inner circle, then to the left is Asbury Park, N. J., in two lines in an eight point roman style type. Mr. Coda, the manager of the clearing house, tells me he has an auction for the 29th of September.

L. L. Breithaupt of Dubuque, Iowa, is holding an auction on the 19th of September. The highlight in his auction is a copy of a 1c 1902 McPherson Kansas catalog $20.00.

Jos. Barkman presents me with 1c Yos. from Montpelier, Vt., in a double line type to resemble U-15 and Vicksburg, Mich., in a type resembling U-121. There is something wrong about these two types who knows anything about them? Al Leache of Cleveland, Ohio, presents me with a 1c Yos. from Amsterdam, N. Y. And Homer Boltz presents me with an N. R. A. and 1½c Bi-Cent from the home town Palmyra, Pa. Also a Kos. from Lancaster, Pa., in U-12. The Palmyras were in U-68, the NRA reading across and the 1½c Bi-Cent down.

I picked up recently a 1c Yos. from New Market, N. J., in U-121 type reading up. Also an NRA from Peoria, Ill., in U-4, and one from Urichsville, Ohio, in U-121 up. Came across a 7c Bi-Cent HOLLAND, MICH., in U-12. It's neither in the Bi-Cent nor last Michigan section catalogs.

Our Philatelic Baby

We've a philatelic boy at our house,
Just a few days old, by heck.
He's "watermarked" quite a bit, you bet
And his golden "coils" cluster around his neck.

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Of "navel" covers all in white
And when they pin them on him
He puts up quite a fight.

In color he's an "offset"
Sometimes he's very red,
Again you'd think that he was pink,
All the way from his feet to his head.

Of one thing we are very sure,
He is not an "imperforate"
There's no "straight edge" in his contour,
And of a "tete beche"—he's the "tete".

A "special delivery" brought him to us,
No "postage dues" were affixed;
But when he gets older I'm much afraid
He'll get his "precancels" and "bureau prints" mixed.

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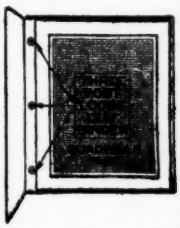

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BROADWAY CHATTER

By BI STANDER

On August 27th, a U. S. and Possessions collection was stolen from the home of Leonard J. Mandl, 59 Bay 32nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Mandl is a stamp dealer and his place of business is 2152-86th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. It was housed in a black paper covered stock book, 14x8, looseleaf with about 30 pages. Dealers should be on the lookout for this as it contains, among other items, a superb mint set of Graf Zepps U. S., a complete collection of U. S. airmails, and a 4,000 collection of precancels. Mr. Mandl offers a reward for the return of his stamps and no questions asked. Address him at either his home or place of business as given above.

John Hix, the cartoonist, in his syndicated article in the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle" of August 27th, draws a picture of Charles T. Jackson, and states that, he, his brother, his father, and his grandfather were in the Postal service at Goshen, N. Y. for a total of 80 years.

If you went to the Postoffice and they told you they had no stamps you would think they were "spoofin" you. This actually happened at the St. John's station of the borough Postoffice. Yeggs had forced their way in the Postoffice and being inexpert had so badly battered the safes in trying to open them that the Supt. of the Postoffice could not open the steel boxes. A hurry call had to be sent to the main office for a new supply of stamps.

The last place one would expect to be handed counterfeit money would be in a postoffice. This happened at the village of Covert, in Michigan, and A. D. Allen, 46 years of age, the postmaster was under arrest charged with passing counterfeit $5 bank notes.

There seems to be a scarcity of the 3c National Parks unused here. We know of a dealer who today (September 1st) made the rounds of a dozen postoffices and none of this value could be found. Why cannot Washington print these fine pictorial stamps by the billion so that everybody could be satisfied? The way the 1c and 2c Parks mint were distributed from the postoffices here was a joke. We hear this about the Marylands. On account of the color being the same as the 2c stamps many stamp clerks sold them at 2c each and finding at the end of the day out of pocket, they were turned back to the Central Accounting Offices of the postoffice. Consequently these stamps may be good used.

The many new U. S. Commemoratives being issued prompts the question, why has a stratosphere set been overlooked? Are we to allow Belgium and Russia to beat us?

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